Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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IRC Suspended By Board In State Loyalty Oath Row

Five Faculty Members Speak at Protest Rally

Leonard Welcomes Students

Board Members and New Dean Introduced at College Assembly

"Happiness is not the result of discreet experiences, but a by-product of the faithful struggle toward a goal," Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, told a jam-packed Baptist church audience at the semi-annual college assembly. The whole superstructure upon which our college is built is based on the need for basic convictions and agreement of what is valuable and significant. If there is no harmony in us, and in our curriculum," he said, "you will find no frame of reference to which you can retire, and you will achieve no peace of mind in a confused world."

Dr. John H. Butler, dean of administration, introduced associated student body president, Burk Faraola who welcomed new students and introduced Art Chaboya, vice-president of the student body, Sharon McDonnell, secretary, Jack Healy, treasurer, and members-at-large, Jack Wendt, Ed Simons, Ray Fitzpatrick, and Pat Gilkenson.

Dr. Leonard introduced Dr. Allen Johnson, dean of men, and State college's new dean of Students, Dr. John Bergstresser, who is from the University of Chicago where he was assistant dean of students.

Students cheered in approval at the State College's symphonic band's rendition of Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are" which was directed by Mr. Lee Chrisman. Mr. Edward Kruth directed the band as they played the State college fight song and hymn and the student body joined in the chorus.

"Your student body card buys a laboratory for democracy," Dr. Leonard explained to his audience. Reasons for different persons to buy or not to buy a card vary. Even to the reasons for living and dying there is no unity among men. But there are times when we must have united effort in order to accomplish common goals."

A Self-Portrait

That impish little fellow to the left so studiously engrossed in his masterpiece ...a self-portrait... is letting you know that cartoonist extraordinaire, Carlin McCandless has put his satirical pen to work for the Golden Gater. Read the McCandless cartoons every week in the Gater.

Beta Chi Delta Wins Long Flight For Campus Status

CAA Passes New Frat With Nary a Murmur

Beta Chi Delta, men's service fraternity, was recommended for on-campus status last week by the Club Advisory Association. After hearing the report made by a committee appointed to investigate charges leveled against the fraternity last semester the CAA voted its acceptance 27 to 0 with only the Kappa Omega fraternity abstaining.

Originally requesting on-campus status last semester Beta Chi Delta caused some of the hottest meetings of the CAA since its re-activation last year. Being charged with an alleged affiliation with a City college fraternity, it failed to receive a recommendation last semester by a tie vote of 12 to 12.

Consisting of fourteen members the new fraternity has chosen the integration of transfer students as its service to the college by promoting scholastic interests, athletic activities and good fellowship. Officers for the fall semester are: John Pifer, president; Bill Watson, recording secretary; Virgil McDowell, corresponding secretary and Bruce Selby, treasurer.

New Sales Program Expected to Push SB Cards By 600

Budget Cuts Forseen Unless Quota Is Met

In a concentrated effort to bring student body card sales up to the 3000 total necessary for a "business as usual" semester, Burk Faraola, president of the associated students, has enlisted the aid of campus organizations. Their job will be to contact some 600 students who indicated in the registration line an interest in buying cards later in the term. Approximately 2200 cards have been purchased and if the majority of the 600 sales are realized, the proposed budget for the fall semester will go into effect without further cutting.

Names and addresses of the 600 potential card buyers have been distributed to fifteen active groups. In turn, each organization has divided its allotment among its members who will personally contact each student. If the drive should fail, all groups and activities sponsored by the associated students will face a financial cut proportionate to the shortage of funds.

"We hope such cuts won't be necessary, but if the cards aren't sold we won't have any choice," said Faraola. "If faced with a cut, the plan for proportionate decreases will be made. We dislike curtailing activities, but we obviously can't spend money we don't have."

New Oath Termed Attack On Academic Freedom

By Birich

Approximately 600 students from State college turned out for the "Student Rally for Academic Freedom" held at the First Unitarian church last week. The rally was called in protest to the California state loyalty oath and featured five members of the college faculty who spoke against the oath. Jack Trodden, president of the International Relations Club which was suspended for sponsoring the meeting, emphasized that the rally was merely a group of interested students and faculty and in no way officially represented S. F. State college.

The five speakers were: Dr. Leonard Pockman, Dr. Paul Holtzman, Dr. Eason Monroe, Mr. Herbert Bisno and Dr. John Beecher.

Each speaker covered a different phase of the State loyalty oath. Dr. Leonard Pockman, associate professor of Physics, referred to the methods and types of registration forms recently inaugurated at Los Angeles. He shrugged his shoulders to signify the futility of even trying to explain such a method that left no alternative. He then went on to compare the methods of "silencing" employed by the Hitler regime to the same kind of trend being manifested in America.

Plunging right into the subject, the second speaker, Dr. Paul Holtzman, instructor of Speech, stated, "I don't like the law because it is an attack on Democracy." Proseeding further, he explained that this reaffirmation of loyalty was a political test of employment and signing the oath imposed a future threat of perjury. He closed his speech with the belief that the loyalty oath was sympolic of "future threats of tomorrow."

A lesson in definition was the general theme presented by the third speaker, Dr. Eason Monroe, head of Language Arts. Speaking upon the meaning of such words in the oath as "force," "violence" and "advocate," he posed the question as into whose hands the interpretation of these words would rest. "I hope we can find an effective way, along with the students, of opposing this law," he said in closing.

confining his talk to the social aspects and trends which bring about situations as loyalty oaths, Mr. Herbert Bisno, instructor in Sociology, said, "I consider it a basic pathology, a sickness, an illness."

Dr. John Beecher, assistant professor of Sociology, spoke of the happy and memorable years of teaching at State college and of the many friends acquired through a free and uninhibited system of teaching and then exclaimed, "I am not going to sign this oath! Your education is at stake and I think it's your fight too." He concluded his speech by stating, "I hope you will help me to make this fight effective, memorable and maybe pretty spectacular."

Board Approves Plan To Hold Discussion On Oath Controversy

"Let's Look at the Facts: A Roundtable on the State Loyalty Oath," will be sponsored by the associated students next Thursday at 1 p.m. Consisting of four faculty speakers and a moderator, the roundtable will attempt to clarify the basic issues of the current controversy. The meeting place has not yet been determined.

Charged With Four Counts Of Procedure Violation

The first shot in the battle of the loyalty oath was fired last week by an aroused executive committee of the International Relations Club, but a return salvo was delivered from a totally unexpected direction, the student board of directors. Charging the IRC executive committee with four violations of both their own constitution and the rules governing the sponsoring of meetings on controversial issues, the board suspended the IRC and requested the Club Advisory Association to set up a committee to investigate the charges and deliver its recommendations to the board.

Before the day was out IRC prexy Jack Trodden found himself being bombarded from all sides. The board further ruled that if the scheduled meeting on the loyalty oath was held it must be stated that the meeting was not sponsored by the IRC, but only by a group of interested students. Later on that Tuesday evening, while the loyalty oath meeting was in progress, the CAA voted to investigate the charges leading to the suspension of the IRC and recommended that the board of directors call a special meeting of the membership of the IRC to explain the charges.

Jack Trodden's troubles began the minute he decided the IRC should sponsor the loyalty oath meet. Contacting his executive committee by phone, excluding the faculty sponsor Charles A. McClelland, Jack received the green light from them and published an announcement of the meeting in the club bulletin, the IRC News.

To the great majority of the IRC members the news that they were sponsoring such a meeting came as a surprise to them as it did the board of directors. His last error was the releasing of information on the loyalty oath meeting to the downtown papers, the majority of which carried but a brief announcement, but which rated a fairly good spread in the local Daily People's World.

The members of the CAA committee established to investigate the charges against the IRC are: Phil Ryan, president of the CAA; Jack Clark, Russ Meserole and Bob Donovan. They are expected to have their recommendations ready for the CAA meeting Tuesday night.

The specific charges leveled by the board of directors at the IRC which they have requested the CAA to investigate are:

1—Whether the IRC acted beyond its sphere as set by its constitution in acting as sponsor of an off-campus meeting concerning the state loyalty oath.

2—Whether the IRC violated the rules of procedure binding on all campus organizations in the planning, organizing and conducting of an off-campus meeting.

3—Whether the executive officers of the IRC exceeded their authority and trust in sponsoring the off-campus meeting.

4—Whether the executive officers violated college policy regarding the release of unauthorized information to the press.

Text of New State Oath

All public employees will be blanketed into the civil defense setup under the Levering bill. This measure carries the loyalty oath for all those in civil defense, including volunteers.

In addition to the State employees, workers for counties, cities, irrigation and water districts, sanitary districts and all other political entities must sign the loyalty oath.

Aliens legally employed in public work are excluded.

No public employee would be permitted to draw any salary or pay unless he signs the loyalty oath.

Violators of the law would be guilty of perjury and liable to punishment by imprisonment in the State prison not less tha none nor more than 14 years.

Final approval of the loyalty oath bill was taken by Legislature shortly before adjournment.

The complete text of the State Oath for public employees which must be taken by all civilian defense workers and public employees reads:

"I,....., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the State of California against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties upon which I am about to enter.

"And I do further swear (or affirm) that I do not advocate, nor am I a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that now advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means; that within the five year immediately preceding the taking of this oath (or affirmation) I have not been a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise that advocated the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means except as follows: (If no affiliations, write in the words 'no exceptions') and during such times as I am a member or employee of the (name of public agency) I will not advocate nor become a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means."

Student Deferment Available to 1-A's

Twelve Semester Units Required On Program

Those students who have been classified 1-A by their Draft boards and are taking more than 12 semester units should fill out one of three form letters for deferment available in Dean of Men Alan Johnson's office.

The form letters are as follows: 1) regular students of the last two semesters who were in the upper half of their class; 2) for freshmen, students who are in the lower half of their class, or transfers who have had only one semester here and are in the lower half of their class for the semester; and 3) transfers of sophomore standing and above who are in the upper half of their class.

After the letter has been sent to the student's Draft board, he is given a copy to keep as a reference. Mrs. Ruth Marray, secretary to Dean Johnson, estimates that approximately 250 letters have been sent to the Draft boards thus far.

It was emphasized that any non-veteran student carrying less than twelve semester units is ineligible for deferment. Any changes in program must be reported and in the event the unit standing drops below twelve the college will notify the student's draft board.

Special Election Date Set By Board

Soph, Frosh and Board Vacancies to Be Filled

Election petitions will be available tomorrow for students seeking to run for class offices or vacancies on the board of directors, according to Pat Gilkenson, chairman of the election committee.

All petitions must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday, October 13. The elections will take place the following Friday, October 20. Candidates will be limited to five posters each and must obtain clearance from the associated students' business office, H4B, before posting them. To facilitate the introduction of new candidates to the voters an election rally will be held Thursday, October 19th.

The offices open for election are: president of the sophomore class, all freshman class offices (president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer) and three positions on the board of directors (two under 16 units and one over 60 units).

The sophomore prexy vacancy was caused by Hank Fineman being called into the service while member-at-large (over 60 units) vacancy was created when Jay Luther was called back into the marines. Frosh offices, including the two member-at-large (under 16 units) positions are not filled until after the start of the fall semester.

Team Flies North For So. Oregon Tilt

Tickets Still Left For Ashland Trip

Early Saturday morning the Gator eleven takes off via two chartered planes from Mill's Field on their way to their first Far Western Conference game with the Southern Oregon Red Raiders. The game which will be played in Ashland, Oregon on Saturday night begins at 8 p.m.

This will be the fourth encounter of the two teams. State has yet to win a game from the Oregonians. Last seasons 21-21 tie was the closest the Gators have come to upsetting the usually powerful raiders.

Seven tickets on the two planes carrying the football squad will be available for sale to the public. The tickets, which cost $15, can be obtained from Dan Farmer, assistant director of physical education.

Quarterbacking the raider team will be Harry Cannasto, who is rated by many as an extremely good passer.

The Gators will return home the same night, leaving Ashland at midnight and arriving at Mill's Field about 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

New Record Set For Full Time Enrollment

Final enrollment figures listed 5249 full time students, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, announced yesterday morning. This is 321 more students than last semester's record-breaking mark of 4928. Of this figure, 1163 are veterans.

Dr. Leonard also revealed that the college is holding classes both at Hamilton Field and at the Presidio. Under the direction of Dr. Ferd Reddell, director of admissions, the classes are to train officers candidates. As of yesterday, the army had 400 students enrolled.

Social Calendar

Tonight—Bonfire rally, 7:15, new campus.

Saturday, Oct. 7—Soccer (State vs. Alumni), 1:30, new campus; Football (State vs. So. Oregon), 8:15, Ashland, Ore.

Tuesday, Oct. 10—Board of Directors Meeting, 1 p.m., activities room; Intra-Fraternity Council meeting, 6:30, activities room; Club Advisory Assn. meeting 7:30, activities room.

Take The Time To Write a Rhyme

The National Poetry Association announces the seventh annual competition of college student's poetry. Closing date is November 5, 1950, and all manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34.

Any College girl or boy
Can sit down and employ
Their talent at writing verse,
Whether long or whether terse.

(Although the judges have expressed a preference: "The terser the verse, the greater their deference.")

Notice: (Continued) There is no limitation as to form or theme.

Example: (Blank Verse)
Each poem must be typed or
Printed on a separate sheet.
And must bear the
Name and address of the student as well
As the name of the college and
The college Year.
*There are absolutely no fees or charges,
No charges or fees,
No fees or charges;
Nothing to pay, no fees or charges.
*Note the G. Stein influence.

'Lucky Shuffle' On Friday 13th

Kappa Omega and Kappa Theta will present the "Lucky Shuffle" next Friday, in the women's gym, from 10 to 1 a.m., immediately following the Whittier game.

Maurice Wolohan and his band will furnish the rhythm.

Tickets will be 75c with student body cards and $1.25 without student body cards.

We Dare YOU!

TO TRY A

GIANT-BURGER

AT

It's Tops

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Open:
7 a.m. to 12 midnight

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October 26 Deadline For Installment Cards

Final payment on associated student membership cards, which were purchased on the installment plan, is due on or before October 15. Cards not validated will no longer be honored.

According to Ralph Lewis, administrator of student affairs, there were 359 invalidated cards as of Monday. The total number of cards sold to date is 2258 of a quota of 3000 cards set for this semester. An intensified promotional campaign, in a last effort to gain additional members, is now being pushed by organizations on campus.

Warning!

Associated students' treasurer, Jack Healy, issued a warning this week about the exchanging of student body cards. "Any membership card found in someone else's possession will be immediately confiscated," he emphasized.

Have You Filed For Graduation?

Applications for degrees and credentials, to be dated January 26, 1951, which have not yet been filed with Miss Florence Vance, college registrar, should be submitted immediately. Time must be allowed for data to be checked and papers processed for necessary changes.

Students whose applications have been tentatively approved will receive a letter accompanied with a bill for his degree, credential, or both. The fee for the degree is $3 and the charge for the credential is $4. These amounts are payable in the college business office on or before November 15.

New Golden Gater Distribution Points

College hall—Thursday.....10-3
Friday 10-2
Gater Office—Thursday.....10-3
Friday 10-3
Anderson hall
Rotunda .....Friday, 11-1
Frederic Burk—Thursday..11-1
Friday 11-1

Oath Plans Formulated At Second Protest Meet

A second loyalty oath meeting was held last Friday at the Townsend Center, 128 Haight St., and drew a crowd of about 300 State students. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss organizational procedures to fight the State loyalty oath and to elect a chairman.

IRC prexy, Jack Trodden, was elected chairman of the temporary organizing committee while other committees were set up to carry out the following plan of action: (1) support all State legislators who voted against the Levering (State loyalty oath) bill, (2) censure all State legislators who voted for or abstained from voting on the bill, (3) notify Governor Warren of their stand, (4) support those refusing to sign the UC loyalty oath and (5) to release the information to the press.

Vets Urged To Take It Slow

Disheartening news for veterans comes from the business office in the form of a statement by Mrs. Cordoni to the effect that GI subsistence checks will not hit the mail boxes until November 1. As a partial remedy, Mrs. Cordoni has suggested that budgets be regulated accordingly. In a more practical vein, veterans with underweight wallets might do well to brush up on some Henry David Thoreau.

Musical Recitals

On Tuesday, October 10, a student solo recital is on tap and following that on Wednesday, October 11, the entire ensemble, consisting of woodwinds, brass, strings and voice will entertain. These programs will be heard in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Ryan Wins CAA Presidency

The new officers for the Club Advisory Association are Phil Ryan, president; Jim McEvoy, vice president; Janet Nye, recording secretary and June Brandt, corresponding secretary.

The CAA is composed of presidents or representatives from all on-campus organizations and aids in coordinating campus activities. Although the organization meets monthly, CAA president Ryan has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday, October 10, 1950, at 7:30.

Master's Exam October 28

Qualifying examinations for master's degrees will be given Saturday, October 28. The examination will be given in two parts, 9-12 and 1-4 p.m. in AB2. Students unable to take the examination on this date will have to wait until January 27, 1951.

Examinations for Special Education will be given in C207, for Elementary C207, Secondary C208. Administrative C215 Psychology FB106 and Student Personnel FB165.

Bonfire Rally Set For Tonight

Tonight is the night and 7:30 is the time, for the big bonfire rally at the new campus. According to Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, new and different things in the way of entertainment are planned. "We have a great team; let's give them a big send off before they leave for Southern Oregon," said Hansen.

Jack Wendt New IFC Chairman

The Interfraternity council, a subcommittee of the Club Advisory Association, set the week of October 14 to 20 for inviting new pledges. Invitations to membership are to be mailed out the night of October 20. Officers for the fall semester are Jack Wendt (Phi Eta Chi), chairman, and Jack Clark (Sigma Pi Sigma), vice-chairman.

Car Ticket Sale Hours Changed

The new hours for the selling of streetcar tickets at the associated students' business office are 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

Freddy Martin Tryouts

New TV Show Offers Chance For State Music Students

An opportunity for musical students, both boys and girls, to further their musical careers is offered in the television show which Freddy Martin, the well-known band leader ,has scheduled for every Friday night for the next 13 weeks over station KGO-TV. The series got under way September 29.

Band leader Martin is looking for fresh, new, young musical talent to make up the band he is forming, to be known as "The Admiral Band of Tomorrow."

This band is being assembled by having four musicians on each week's telecast. These can be either instrumental or vocal, and may be soloists, or groups of two, three or four.

Sitting as judges to select the best performance on each week's program will be three "names" prominent in the musical world. This panel of judges will be different each week. The winner chosen by these judges is then awarded a "seat" on the "Admiral Band of Tomorrow." Each succeeding week a new winner will be added until a complete band is formed. Some weeks, when competitors are so nearly on a par that to eliminate one would be unfair, two, or even three contestants may be chosen. Either union or non-union musicians are eligible.

Besides the distinction of being selected to appear on the telecast each person receives payment; and those winning a "seat" immediately go on Martin's payroll.

On completion of the band, a two weeks engagement in the Mural Room at the St. Francis has been contracted for. Martin is also trying to negotiate a recording arrangement as he did when a similar series was telecast from Hollywood.

Leon d'Usseau, talent scout for Freddy Martin, will hold auditions Monday, October 9, 4-6 p.m. in music annex 201; Tuesday, October 10, 12-2 p.m., music annex mezzanine 2; Tuesday night, 7-9 p.m., Annex B9, and Saturday morning, 9:30-11:30, in annex B9. Students must sign up for audition appointments in the music office.

Any student unable to audition while Mr. d'Usseau is on campus can audition any Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m., or from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at 15 California Street, Suite 602.

An accompanist will be provided, though an applicant may bring his or her own. It is asked that applicants bring their music.

State Float in Berkeley Parade

Over 90,000 spectators watched the fifth annual Berkeley Football Festival Parade September 22, which included a float representing San Francisco State College.

The State float, following the football theme, depicted a gridiron complete with players and referee. State varsity players Gene Anderson, Don Clare, and Glen Waaland were participants on the float.

Plans for the float were canceled this year because of financial difficulties, but three days before the parade a float-bed with skirts—and a place to build the float—was offered to the college by Matt Offen, Valley Decorating Company of Fresno, for twenty-five dollars.

A group of State students completed the float on Thursday and Friday in time for the parade. Construction and design were cut to a minimum because of lack of time and money.

Part-time Jobs Open

Jobs ranging from shipping clerks and baby sitters to various office jobs are now available, announced Miss Ingrid Pearson of the Student Employment Service. A list of jobs available for State students is posted outside of the Placement Bureau.

Kick-off Banquet Honors 'Verdooch'

'No Miracle Men' Warns Joe in Talk on Team

Last Thursday night over 100 people turned out to honor Coach Joe Verducci at the Gator Club Kick-off banquet held in the school's cafeteria.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Bob Fouts, KYA and television sportscaster, who introduced members of the faculty present including Dean Reginald Bell, Dean John Bergstresser, and Dr. George Gibson. Dr. Gibson read a letter from Dr. J. Paul Leonard who expressed his regrets at having to miss the dinner due to a previous engagement. Each of the speakers expressed the appreciation of the school for the work being done by the Gator Club.

Coach Verducci's introduction was greeted by a standing ovation as he was presented a large basket of flowers which when placed on the table in front of him completely obscured "Lil' Joe" from view.

Verducci also expressed his thanks for the work of the Gator Club, and went on to outline State's prospects in the Cal Tech game the following night.

Outlining the three leagues, which he feels exist in California now, Mr. Verducci said that at present State is in the third league, but within two or three years he hopes the Gators will be in the second which includes San Jose State and Santa Barbara.

Speaking for himself and the other coaches he said, "We are not miracle men. Football games that are won come the hard way." He continued, "I don't like the talk around the campus that this game or that game or the league is in the bag."

At the conclusion of the dinner Gator Club president Ken Shelley spoke briefly telling the gathering that he hoped to have many more persons join the club in the near future they were having a new membership drive during October.

Counselors Needed For School Camp

An unusual opportunity is being offered to State college students who are planning on going into the teaching profession or some type of work dealing with children. San Francisco State and San Jose State are going to contribute counselors for a sixth grade school camp which is being operated by the Santa Clara Schools. There will be four one-week sessions beginning October 2. All expenses will be paid, including traveling and living expenses.

The camp is an experiment. It is based on the philosophy that every child should have an opportunity to attend a camp, and to receive the benefits which can be derived from living in the group situation in an outdoor environment. This is the first camp of its kind in northern California, although there are some in southern California and in Michigan. It recognizes that camping is a growing thing. That is why every sixth grader in Santa Clara County will be excused from school for one week and, under the direction of Mr. Elwood Mitchell, will enjoy the opportunities of camp program.

Any student who is interested should contact Mrs. Polly Glyer or Mr. Charles Cranford in the recreation department. They are especially interested in students who have skills in the fields of arts and crafts, drama, music, sports, pioneering, and natural sciences. It is stressed that this counseling would be wonderful work experience for future use.

Cox Stadium Gets More Bleachers

1,000 Additional Seats Rented For Season

The problem of lack of bleachers at Cox stadium was temporarily solved last week when the board of directors approved administrator of student affairs, Ralph Lewis's plan for the rental of one thousand seats for the entire football season at a total cost of 1800 dollars. An additional five hundred seats were obtained from the city at no cost by George D. Gibson, director of college publicity and Dean David J. Cox, director of athletics.

Earlier in the year the State had condemned all but twelve hundred seats at Cox stadium and ordered their immediate removal. Any hopes for the erection of permanent bleachers before the beginning of the fall football season vanished with the temporary halt of the college building program during the summer. With the fifteen hundred new seats State will go through the 1950 football season with approximately fifty more seats than it had during the 1949 season. Total seating capacity will be 2750.

Library Sets New Hours For The Eager Beavers

The library is offering special evening and Saturday hours for those wishing to study. Both the main library and the education library are opened from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Special Saturday hours are: main library 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.; education library 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Fashion Tips For Staters

Joe College and Betty Co-ed Get Break With Style Service

By Norma Swain

The red velvet collar and belt on your grey wool dress, the pale plaid jacket you can wear with so many of your plain skirts, the sleek versatile jersey separates you interchange, all tell the world, Miss Co-ed, that you are fashon-wise, fall, 1950. And you, Joe College... This season puts new colors into your wardrobe. No longer are you limited to grey or blue or brown. Now you can buy clothes in many colors. They're on the market.

The Style Service, room 203B, College Hall, is designed for that purpose—to help you express that individual you. It's director, Miss Evelyn Erickson, an assistant art professor, is there every day from 12 to 2 and from 9 to 11, Tuesdays and Wednesdays to help you with your problems, and who doesn't have problems? Perhaps you, Miss Co-ed, are tired of your hairstyle, or wonder what colors, which of the latest dress lines, hat shapes, are best for you. Perhaps you, Joe College, are looking for a teaching position and would like advice on your new suit, or a thing as simple as a new necktie. Miss Erickson is there to help you with fashion equipment... a stack of colored fabrics... a drawer full of neckties... an eye of her own for being fashion wise. She believes one can dress well inexpensively, and she believes that good grooming can be of vast help psychologically, that one can make sure he looks his best, and can then relax, forget himself, and act with confidence.

This Style Service at State is unique. No other college, except a few women's colleges, offer this service. It fills a gap in traditional education, and students are taking advantage of it. Since it was opened a year ago last May, it has received a great deal of cooperation from students and faculty alike, particularly those from the related departments of education, merchandising, selling and drama.

Art Prof Enters Met Art Show

Mr. Alexander Nepote, associate professor of art, was among 78 artists, whose paintings have been selected for final judgment at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's annual exhibit of the outstanding painters and sculptors of the world. Over 400 artists participated in the preliminary showing at Santa Barbara.

Mr. Nepote's painting, entitled "Remote Corner," uses realistic motifs in an abstract arrangement. The subject matter was inspired by the Mother Lode country, and makes use of typical brick and wrought iron work in its organization.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RIDE WANTED—Share expenses. To and from State College on Buchanan Street and 21st street between York and Hampshire. Hours: 9 to 3 MWF, 8 to 3 Tues., Thurs. Contact FRED HODEL at Gater Office, Hut 4B, or P.O. Box 2075, or phone ATwater 2-0473

The Bulletin Board

Dianetics Talk Slated For Psych Banquet

The Psychology Club starts its fall program tomorrow night with its first annual banquet at 6 p.m. at Luccas' Restaurant in the International Settlement.

The speaker for the banquet will be Professor Gary Mills. His topic will be the timely subject of "Dianetics." Mr. Mills is co-sponsor for the group with Department Head Dr. Ruth Thomson, who will also be present.

Tickets for the affair are priced at $1.15 with Psychology Club Membership Card and $1.65 without.

Other events for the year will include movies, speakers, and a field trip to the Alameda County Jail. "Human Beginnings," a Lester Beck picture, will be shown in Anderson 210 at 1:00 p.m. next Tuesday, October 10.

Music Recitals Held Every Friday at 11

Laboratory recitals, sponsored by the Music Department, are again being held this semester in AB 9 each Friday from 11 to 12 a.m., according to Mr. Scott O'Neil, assistant director of the Music Department. Both solo and ensemble concerts are to be staged throughout the semester.

All students are invited to attend and bring their lunches for an hour of musical enjoyment.

Agatheans Present Film On Conditions in China

The aspects of Chinese economic, political and spiritual condition is the subject of a color film, "Hope For China," being presented by the Christian Agatheans next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in A210.

Symphony Season Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Symphony tickets for the Thursday night concerts of the San Francisco Symphony will go on sale in the Music Library beginning Monday, October 9. Students will be able to purchase tickets at a reduced rate for the season of $16.00 for Balcony and Balcony Circle and $21.60 for remaining sections. Hours of sale will be from 11 to 1 and 2 to 4 on MWF, and 12 to 1 on TTH.

Organizational Meeting Planned For Nurses

The nurses on campus are requested to come to the Activities room today between 1 and 2 p.m. to discuss plans for organizing a club for all registered nurses.

Foreign Students Should Contact Mr. Pierce

All foreign students currently in the United States on temporary visas and who are registered in this college for the first time, are requested to see Mr. Pierce.

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IRC Suspension

An Editorial

While the state as well as the national loyalty oaths might well be referred to as a product of the hysteria of the times, it is no less true that the executive committee of the International Relations Club acted in as hysterical a fashion as the legislators they condemn by sponsoring a "Student Rally for Academic Freedom" without authorization to do so. Although fully aware of the rules and procedures governing controversial issues the executive committee refused to even make the attempt to clear its scheduled meeting through the student government and the administration.

Each organization at this college owes a certain obligation to the students at large as well as the administration. It is not for any one person or any group of persons to take it upon themselves as did the IRC executive committee to present a particular viewpoint in such a fashion that it might be construed as the view of the entire college. By originally announcing in leaflets and publicity releases to the newspapers that the IRC was sponsoring a meeting to fight the state loyalty oath the executive committee was committing the associated students and the administration to a stand of which they had no inkling. That is why rules and regulations are set up to govern in such instances as this "Student Rally for Academic Freedom."

In view of the actions of its leaders the board of directors had no other alternative than to suspend the IRC. But it must be clearly understood that the suspension came about because of the violation of both its own constitution and the college regulations and not because of its stand on the question of loyalty oaths. Never has there been so much trouble caused for so little gain. The unfavorable publicity and the unprepared nature of the "Student Rally for Academic Freedom" have not contributed one iota towards those seeking to fight the state loyalty oath on an intelligent level.

It is hoped that the members of the IRC will remonstrate their leaders for their actions and urge a quick settlement of differences between the executive committee and the board of directors. While academic freedom may be at stake because of th loyalty oath, academic freedom is certainly not at stake over the action of the board against the executive committee of the IRC.

Let's Not Gloat, Girls!

Life Magazine featured in a recent issue the story of a modern town, one in which the entire governing body was composed of women. The town, obviously, is this country's example of the best run, most efficient municipality of its kind. (It is probably the worst of its kind also, being the only one of its kind.)

Women in Congress, women ambassadors, that's what this country needs.

Delegates to Lake Success, in talking about their recipes and children, would provide a common tongue. "Mrs. Doorkey, what a lovely hat!" "Mrs. Stevedore, what stunning earrings!" Sentimentality would be the keynote and Korea would demobilize; so would we.

But recognize the superiority of women? Not the male animal!

Then the Army improves its travel folders, Horace Greeley shouts again. And then its a woman's world.

The Daughters of the Euphrates, the Squaws of the Teepee, the Lilies of the Valley cry as one, "more organization!"

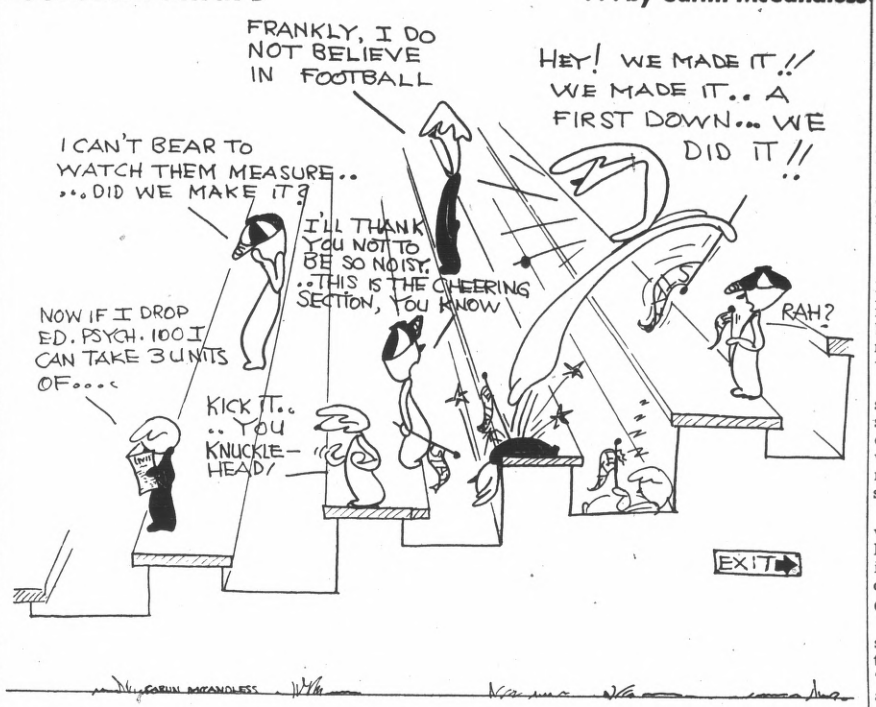
The ladies get to work. New resolutions are passed by the Americanism branch of the Anti-Everythingism sorority. The Music Guild twitches from Tschaikovsky to John Phillip Sousa. Kappa Ona Trian stops having socials. The Ladies Aid holds anti-Spam instead of anti-vivisection meetings. The Garden Club of Pumpkin Hollow maintains the Russian River is merely Rushin' now.

The ladies get to work. The stop signs patriotically stop—functioning. The roses hide their blush. No more kicks from Moscow. Writers of free verse are labeled anarchists. The Pledge of Allegiance is signed each day.

Man, it's a woman's world. And MacArthur's here again.— Elaine Plasberg.

Football Fanfare

... by Carlin McCandless


FRANKLY, I DO NOT BELIEVE IN FOOTBALL
HEY! WE MADE IT!! WE MADE IT.. A FIRST DOWN... WE DID IT!!
I CAN'T BEAR TO WATCH THEM MEASURE... ...DID WE MAKE IT?
I'LL THANK YOU NOT TO BE SO NOISY. ..THIS IS THE CHEERING SECTION, YOU KNOW
NOW IF I DROP ED. PSYCH. 100 I CAN TAKE 3 UNITS OF....
KICK IT.. ..YOU KNUCKLE-HEAD!
RAH?
EXIT

Confessions of a Camp Counselor

By Bonnie Rolphe

So you want to work with children! Maybe you want to teach—or maybe you are going into recreation work. Maybe you are going to become a parent. In any event, you should counsel at a camp for a summer. It's an experience you'll never forget.

There are the nights you drop into bed exhausted only to discover that a turtle is your slumbering bedfellow. The children have been working overtime.

One night on an overnight hike the girls got up, built a fire, and served this counselor her pancakes in bed at 4:00 a.m. in the morning.

The camp that I counseled at was in Illinois about 30 miles from Chicago, and the girls were 11 through 16 years. Most of the girls were referred by different social agencies and many of the girls had underprivileged backgrounds and severe emotional problems.

We had a consulting social worker and psychiatrist working with us, and many conferences were held with them during the summer to discuss the different situations which troubled us, whether it be a particular child or a problem of discipline. At the end of camp the counselors need the psychiatrist.

The counselors had access to the complete medical and social history of the girls and these often served as valuable clues to the girls' behavior. The counselor then wrote records on her group of campers and their adjustment to the camp situation. Camp was a period of observation for the counselor, but its primary function was to give the children an enjoyable camp experience.

A camp for adolescent girls presents many problems. Smoking and telling dirty jokes was a real problem to us. What do you do with an 11-year-old who smokes? And how do you combat the constant telling of stories by the worldly 15-year-olds? Teen-age girls form crushes for their counselors and strong hates for their enemies. Fights and emotional crying scenes were a common occurrence. This camp was particularly sympathetic to the problem girl and liked the girl nobody else did.

It may sound like I'm complaining. I'm not. I loved it, and what is more, the children did, too. You know they did when camp was over and you had a cabin full of girls sobbing their hearts out on the last night. It's really an experience when your toughest and roughest girls begin crying. Some say they won't go home; others plead with you not to make them go home.

You learn a lot counseling at a camp. There's never a dull moment. Maybe you wake up as I did one morning at 3 and realize that your girls sound restless. You investigate. Six pajama clad girls sit around on beds finishing the remains of three berry pies cleverly lifted from the kitchen.

Letter to Editor

Editor:

"I will not advocate nor become a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the state of California by force or violence or other unlawful means."

Signing this oath (the above of which is the last paragraph) requires of the persons involved not to have been engaged, nor intend to engage in groups or political organizations considered subversive or unlawful. In signing this oath a state public employee places himself in jeopard when he vocalizes any thoughts in regard to the negative nature of our social and political climate for fear of voicing unlawful thoughts. This, of course, affects the students very personally, since in order to remain free of investigation and fear of removal from position he is forced to limit, edit, or completely remove any vestige of "Red" tint. This, in effect, is a denial of freedom of education and can be a possible vehicle for greater vilification of the democratic tenents."

—Jerry Vogel.

Campus Highlights

The students sitting on the bleachers in the Rally bowl seem to be waiting for a show to start: some compare program notes while for others, the show has already begun: some consider it comedy—and some tragedy. The final curtain scatters the audience to class.

The children in the nursery playground are completely unimpressed with the college students milling past them; infinitely bored by the tennis players; but fascinated by the man putting trash in the garbage can.

The palm tree—the age-worn symbol of the campus—standing staunch and statuesque, impervious to the activities beneath it, while small puffs of white clouds mock its dignity by playing hop scotch over its majestic head.

Trying to walk around campus without seeing one familiar face is like trying to do the "Charleston" in a broom closet with the door closed.

Campus Humor:

Carr and Lott are assigned to the same locker.... The two signs in the book store, four feet apart, "Veterans Obtain Books Here," and "New Books."... Things are getting pretty hot on "The Rock." It seems that the frigidaire defrosted itself; it's the biggest mystery to puzzle the inmates in months.... One chemistry lab. teacher has requested that students who insist on bringing lunches to class, please put mayonaise on the sandwiches. In case they forget 'em and the teacher has to eat 'em, he says, "eating sandwiches without mayonaise is like trying to pour water through the wrong end of a funnel."

Food For Thought:

Wonder just how many yards per day the boy who works in the snack bar dashes with a cake in each hand?—Jean Lesser.

Grab Your Girls: 16 Eclipses Due

It was foggy on the night of September 25. Which means we missed a world shaking event: a full eclipse of the moon.

A reporter was sent to Anderson hall to procure facts. Said Professor Mundt, of the physical science department, about this great happening:

"Eclipses such as this are not particularly rare or infrequent."

The reporter was crushed.

In the nine year interval between 1949 and 1958, it was learned, there will be 16 eclipses of the moon—ten of which will be total. These will be visible — at least in part—in the United States or Canada.

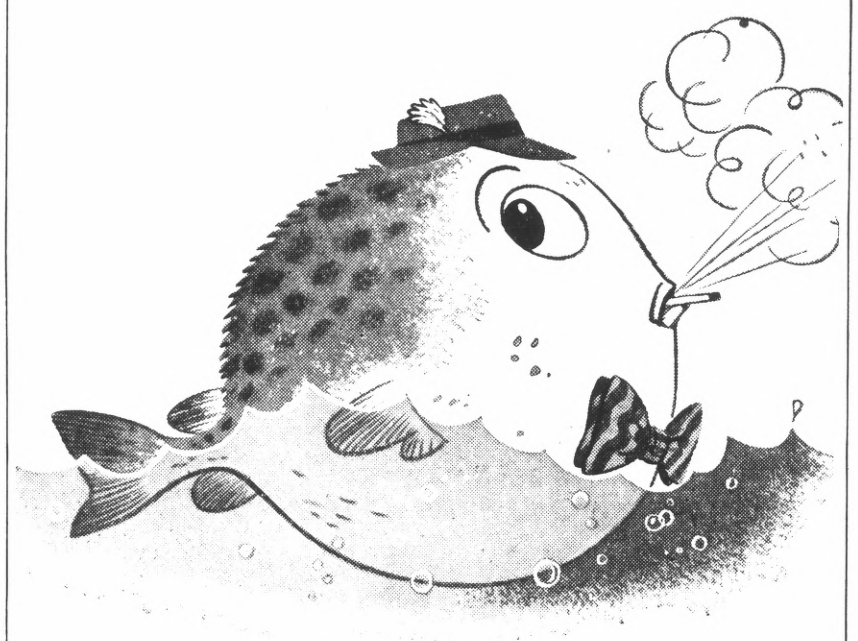
The good reporter never leaves without a story. So the professor told about the summer courses held near Lake Tahoe at Fallen Leaf. 21 students went to Fallen Leaf to take two of the four courses offered in astronomy, field geology and biological science. Professor Mundt and Dr. Harvey instructed during the two week course there.

In the daytime, Dr. Harvey used examples in the surrounding country to illustrate his biological science lectures. On alternate days, Professor Mundt pointed out the various rock strata, and in the evenings—which were favorably conditioned for astronomical purposes —the students studied the stars.

The Fallen Leaf session proved successful and next year a larger session is planned.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's *still* confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

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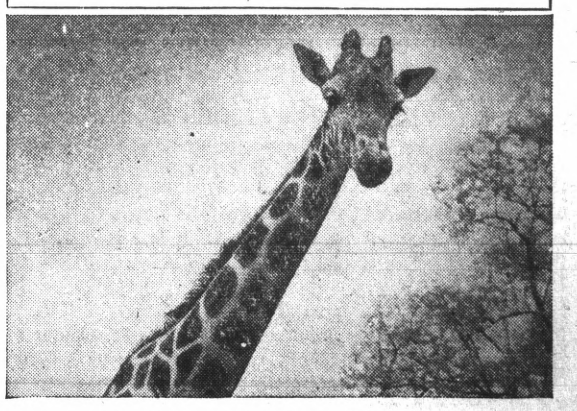
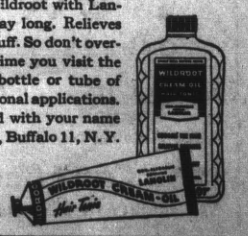


SHEEDY WAS NEEDY! He was the worst neck on campus, and everybody looked down on him the minute they spotted his messy hair. Poor Paul was gonna zoo somebody until he herd about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now, he's head and shoulders above every guy at school! Non-alcoholic Wildroot with Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So don't overlook Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Necks time you visit the nearest drug or toilet goods counter, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot. And giraffe your barber for professional applications. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. DC, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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Press Box

By TONI ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Friday night many a Gator fan breathed a sigh of relief that the high expectations for Joe Verducci's debut as State football mentor were realized.

The 35-7 score was far better than the 12 to 14 points predicted by the newspaper football filberts and everyone looked ahead to a high flying season for the Gators.

Enthusiasm is fine and we're the first ones to enjoy the success from this game. The boys won brilliantly displaying a defensive team that many nationally known squad would envy, but let's not become over-confident.

Saturday, State's team travels to Ashland, Ore., and any athlete will tell you the Oregonians are doubly tough on their home field. Two season's ago the lose to Southern Oregon in Ashland was probably the factor that turned the Gators' winning streak into a dismal end of season record.

Following this game Verducci and company must face the mighty Whittier team. With 19 lettermen returning from the squad that handed State a 60-0 trouncing the Gators must play at top ability to upset what should be a highly favored Quaker team.

This State team has all the potentials for a highly successful season, but football games are not won easily and to win they must meet each opponent week by week with their best performance.

Against Cal Tech, Tom Ripa, freshman quarterback from Orange, New Jersey, showed he could call signals right along with Slinging Sam DeVito, but prior to the game the rest of the team was slightly worried about what might happen when he took over. It seems that in practice when Tom called the plays the team had a hard time distinguishing between his New "Joysey" two and "tree."

A fact that received very little publicity after the game the other night was that the 35-7 score was the highest ever set by a Gator team. Until now State's 32-0 defeat of Humboldt State way back in the early thirties was tops.

Marathon Leader Paces State Team

Coach Norm Travis announced that his cross country squad is getting ready for their meet with San Jose State on October 20. Until then the team will practice against local high schools.

Walt Bohne, who holds two long distance records and recent winner of the Walnut Creek Festival run, is the top man for the Gators. Another runner who should do well is John Holden, a veteran of many marathons.

Rounding out the squad are Dale Sharp, Dave Vickers, Wes Jones, Claude Powe, Bob Smith and Dick Baker.

"We have a good team and should win quite a few meets," Travis commented.

Ex-Gator Lineman Mission Coach

Doc Mattison, ex-State football star, has just been appointed to the coaching staff at Mission High School. Along with his other teaching duties he will work on the varsity line.

While at State, Mattison played two years for the Gator eleven, earning a letter each year. At tackle position last season he played the greater part of each of the eight games, and was voted co-captain of the team along with Pete Desalernos.

Prior to coming to State, Mattison played for the University of Nebraska.

S. F. State Gridsters Wallop Cal Tech, 35-7

Victorious Gator Squad Will Fly To FWC Opener

QB's DeVito and Ripa Mastermind First Win

By Gordon Raddue

Embattled and determined, with one good win under their belts, Coach Joe Verducci's best ever Gator gridders hop a flyer to Ashland, Oregon, this weekend to open its Far Western Conference campaign with Southern Oregon's Red Raiders Saturday night.

Winning as they pleased in a mild workout over Cal Tech by a 35-7 count, the Gators erased all doubt concerning their exciting potential last Friday night in the Cox Stadium season opener. It was a great debut for Verducci, and a fine tribute to his coaching and organizing ability.

The outweighed and outmanned Beavers were no match for the clean but savage coordination of the State offensive units, which were cleverly juggled by Verducci in order to give every man on the bench a chance to see action.

Although the victory margin might have been greater had Verducci strung with the regulars for a longer period of time, the reserves were almost as effective, especially when Freshman Tom Ripa was running the offense at quarterback. In Ripa and Sam De Vito, the Gators have two solid field generals, with Freshman Jim O'Connor, who played under backfield coach Joe Ferem at Serra High, a promising third.

The Gator offense went right to work early in the first quarter with an explosive 60 yard march to pay dirt, detonated by Walt Jourdan's 34 yard dash, and climaxed by De Vito's 18 yard pitch to End Dick Payne. Left-footed Warren Allbee kicked the first of three out of five successful conversion attempts.

Moments later, Halfback Rudy Smith grabbed a punt on the Beaver 47, and scurried all the way down the sidelines, behind beautiful interference, to make it 13-0. After that, Ripa took over the offense, started slowly, but really got his team going in the second quarter.

Starting on the State 13, Ripa took the Gators 87 yards in 10 plays to another TD. Hard running Halfback Jack Caruso and Fullback Dewey Guerra featured the drive, plus a pair of Ripa to Caruso aerials, the second one clicking for the tally.

The fourth score came in the third quarter after Linebacker Bob Muster pounced on a fumble on the Tech 42, precipitated by Muster and Hal Goldstein, who converged on Beaver Halfback Dick Karasawa. Sparked by the brilliant running of Fullback John O'Shea, the Gators drove the distance in six plays, with Jourdan getting the touchdown from the two.

Later in the quarter, Halfback Jack Walker erupted for Tech's only tally, crashing through his own right tackle and going 43 yards to erase his team's shut-out.

On the kick-off, Left Halfback Bob Keropian of State provided the game's outstanding thrill with as crazy a run as any one is likely to see for a millenium or two. Trapped at his own 20, Keropian circled back almost to the goal line, barely avoided a tackle, picked up some great blocking, and ultimately missed going all the way by a hair's breadth.

Although he only got to his own 35, Keropian's run seemed to kindle the Gator attack once more, and State rolled to their final touchdown, scored by De Vito from five yards out on a QB sneak.

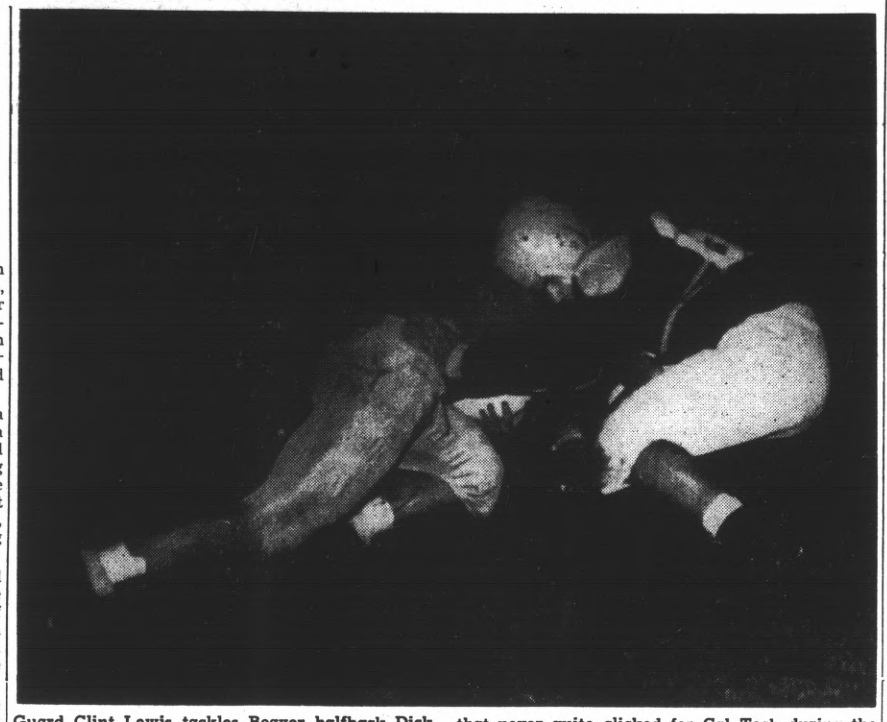
A superfluous two points were picked up in the fourth quarter, when Linebacker John Wolterbeck and End Dick Boyd cracked Tech Halfback Pat Fazio in a solid manner, causing him to fumble and recover in his own end zone for a State safety. Incidentally, Boyd, O'Shea and Linebacker Milt Cerf typified the come through performance of State's deep down reserve material, which bodes well for the future.

Caruso was the offensive standout Friday night, grinding out 70 yards in just seven carries, in addition to grabbing several passes for sizeable gains. However, Smith, O'Shea, Jourdan and Keropian also had a good night on the ground, while such runners as Guerra, Marv Crews and Dave Cricks gave indication that they, too, will do some fine romping in future tilts.

The line play was so good all around, that there were few men who could be singled out for outstanding performances, although Muster and Goldstein did conspicuously well backing up the line.

Heartbreaking is the report that Goldstein might be out for the season with a broken wrist. Neil Gunn, rated tops in the line by many, was used sparingly.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the Gator performances was the ability of the ball carriers to hang behind their interference. If there were any weaknesses displayed against the inept Beavers, it was in pass defense, which could stand a little improvement. In its totality, however, the Gator squad looks well gunned for a prolific season.



Guard Clint Lewis tackles Beaver halfback Dick Karasawa as Karasawa attempts one of the plays that never quite clicked for Cal Tech during the Friday night game. The Gators won, 35-7.
—Photo by Andy Ferrari.

Mural Program Hits Snag

State's intramural program, considered one of the best in the west, has been temporarily delayed due to lack of shower and locker room facilities. Intramural directors Bill Harkness and Joe Ferem have announced that this program will get underway as soon as these facilities are available.

Plans are underway for a night basketball league, as well as a freshman league. Due to this fact, directors Harkness and Ferem need more intramural managers. Anyone is eligible to enter a team, and each team is limited to 15 men. Anyone who has competed in a varsity sport, either here or elsewhere, may not compete in that sport as a member of an intramural team.

Table Tennis Tourney Features Gator Aces

Although no athletic awards are given for table tennis participation here, State college has some of California's outstanding players. Joining the rank of greats are: Wayne Murphy, John Holden, Ken Scullion, Don Eagan, Maurice Fraley, Ella Jenkins and Alex Davis.

These players along with many students from other colleges will try for the championship crown tomorrow night at the Oakland table tennis courts on 12th and Clay at 8:30 p.m.

Cagers Called To Practice

Varsity basketball entered the local sporting scene Monday when Coach Dan Farmer called his cagers together for practice.

At present, practice sessions are restricted to three days a week: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the outdoor courts. This will continue until the week of October 16, when practice will be resumed on a daily basis in the gym.

Farmer stressed the fact that football, soccer and cross country men need not worry about missing early practice sessions. "These are merely preliminary workouts to acquaint the new men with our style of play," Farmer added.

The 25-game schedule has been released as follows:

Soccer Team Preps For USF Game; Clash With Alumni Stars Saturday

By Frank Galo

San Francisco State's soccer team preps for their opener against University of San Francisco next week by tangling with a star-studded Gator alumni outfit Saturday afternoon. The contest is slated for 1:30.

Coach Jerry Kenney's charges will be up against a formidable array of talent for the alumni is bulging with ex-All-Conference material. Pacing the "old men" will be one Homo Zylker, the All-Conference, All-American soccer wonderboy. Zylker was the only man on the west coast to make the Olympic trials in 1948.

The alumni talent doesn't stop there. Alex Vladrimoff, All-Conference in 1946-47 is scheduled to put in an appearance. Then Archie Steinbach, who played on the first official Gator team in 1940, displaying All-Conference talent that year and again in 1941, will be among the invited alumni. From last year's stellar squad, the alumni boasts three All-Conference men in Ernie Feibusch, Tony Fernandez and Pete Dalton. Dalton is the assistant coach of the Gator varsity.

Meanwhile the men fighting under the Purple and Gold banner have been practicing diligently for the USF tilt Wednesday night. Kenney has done a lot of shifting of personnel to throttle the Dons. Walt Pudlowski and Chuck Boise, halfbacks last year, have been switched to the forward wall. Frank Storti, another ex-halfback, is slated for wing duty.

Among the rookies, Pete Holmes, Al Hilbert and Ray Fitzpatrick have turned in superlative performances in recent practice sessions. They are backs. Up front, Earl and Don Lowart have impressed with their rugged play. Both the Lowart brothers are newcomers to the soccer team.

When the Gators lock horns with the rampaging Dons Wednesday, the locals will be up against the co-national soccer champions. According to soccer die-hards, the Dons had the championship when they were shoving Philadelphia all over the field in St. Louis. Questionable decisions by the officials quelched the Don attack and USF had to settle for a tie.

The outcome of Wednesday night's game can well determine the future of both teams.

JV Gridders Open Against Lowell

State's scrappy jayvee football team opens its 1950 grid schedule tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, when it meets Lowell High School at Cox Stadium in a "warm-up" affair for the St. Mary's Frosh, with whom they tangle Saturday at 2:00, also at Cox.

Joe Moore, new jayvee mentor and ex-varsity line coach, will attempt to lighten the burden of playing two games on consecutive days by saving most of the starters for the more important St. Mary's tussle.

"Although some first stringers will be used tomorrow," stated Moore, "most of the positions will be staffed by reserves."

The prepsters, who already have two games under their belts, should be no push over for the untried Gators. Not too much is known about the Gaelets. Coach Moore says they have a big, rugged line, but their backfield is a question mark.

Against the Moragans, Moore plans to use the platoon system, with the offense composed of Murphy and Peters, ends; Radford and Baxter, guards; Franklin and Ellinger, tackles; Anderson, center; Ellis, quarterback; Hughes and Spinou, halfs; and Delcue at fullback.

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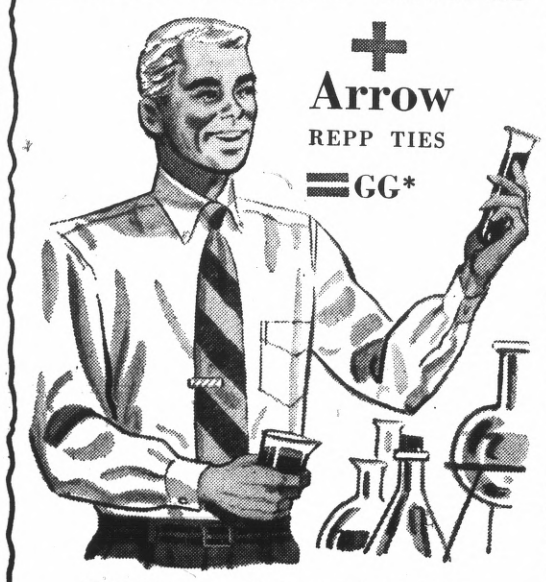

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